

MARGINAL COLUMN
By MEIR MINDLIN

LAST week's Knesset bombing incident has brought to public attention one of the most difficult and sensitive of our modern problems, that of our treatment of and attitude to the psychopath. What is specifically "modern" about the problem is the ambiguity of our attitude, the oscillation between expediency and understanding; we also suspect that the peculiar pressures of our industrial society, which isolates and atomizes the individual, cutting him off from the supports of his family and community background, may have increased the number of psychopaths in our midst, but that is hard to prove. It is clear, however, that the growing tendency of psychiatric science to view the criminal as a sick person rather than an evildoer, generates a real conflict with our inherited judicial system, which is very slow to change its basic concepts.

NOT that the experts are so very clear about the problem either. Only a recent English weekly printed several exchanges of letters about whether criminal psychopaths were at all curable, one side claiming that a number of cases had been definitely rehabilitated, while the other (a well-known experimental psychologist who works with a mental hospital) insisted that there was no proof that there had indeed been reliable cures. And then we have the various schools of treatment, psychoanalysis, and electric shock therapy. This shock treatment is used very liberally, perhaps too much so — we know of a recent case where a suffering man, apparently suffering from a temporary breakdown, was subjected to both forms of treatment after only a week's observation. Recent discoveries of chemical discrepancies in schizophrenics' blood may open up possibilities of treatment with drugs. The point most directly relevant to last week's events is the shortage of facilities and beds in mental hospitals and clinics, a situation common to most European countries, making it pretty well impossible to deal with the problem on a worldwide basis. The point most directly relevant to last week's events is the shortage of facilities and beds in mental hospitals and clinics, a situation common to most European countries, making it pretty well impossible to deal with the problem on a worldwide basis.

SOCIETY is not always entirely to blame when the psychopath breaks into violence. When, about two years ago, a group of four New York boys from a Jewish neighborhood committed several horrible, motiveless crimes including murder, it was found that their leader and instigator had been spotted at the age of six as schizophrenic by a school psychiatrist. He had been given treatment intermittently over the years, but his parents, sensitive to the irrational stigma attached to psychopathy in the popular imagination, had broken it off at crucial times. While one could not say with certainty that treatment in that case would have prevented the murderous issue it would have been worth the effort.

WE stressed the complexity and ambiguity of the question because it is important for the layman to be aware of the gap between the more-or-less clear-cut achievements of somatic medicine and those of psychotherapy. However, the achievements of psychotherapy are no less real though they may be more controversial, and what we do know and have gained should be exploited to the maximum. The mental hygiene facilities available to schools and to the general public should be considerably enlarged and their use encouraged for preventive purposes. Costly as these vital achievements may be, it pays off in lives.

Jerusalem, November 4.

Quake Causes Light Damage in North

An earth tremor whose centre was registered 140 kilometres north of Jerusalem was felt in the Capital at 11:45 a.m. yesterday.

Slight damage was caused to several ancient houses in Tiberias while in Safed the earthquake caused furniture to move.

The tremor was also reported felt in Jordan, Lebanon and Syria, but no damage is reported in these countries.

Socialists Vote To Take Part In Gaillard Gov't

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — A special congress of the French Socialist party today authorized its Parliamentary deputies to take part in government headed by Premier-designate Felix Gaillard.

This followed an earlier pronouncement in favour of M. Gaillard by the Conservative and was seen as greatly enhancing his chances of election as Prime Minister when he presents his government to the National Assembly on Tuesday.

M. Guy Mollet, the Socialist Party leader and former Prime Minister, told Congress delegates that the real choice was between taking part in the Gaillard Government or being driven into a Popular Front Government, which he personally refused to do.

Meanwhile, the ex-Gaillardist Parliamentary group, which have been hesitating, have told M. Gaillard they are "in principle" in favour of joining his government.

French Trade Group Arriving Tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter.

An official French trade delegation is due to arrive tomorrow, and will begin talks with the Government in Jerusalem on Thursday. Included in the French delegation are representatives of the Foreign Ministry, the Treasury, Trade Ministry, and the Bank of France.

The talks will be concerned mainly with the volume and composition of trade. During the first half of 1957, Israel's imports from France and her territories amounted to \$7m, as against \$12m for the whole of 1956.

There is expected to be a considerable increase in trade between the two countries next year in view of the \$30m loan given Israel by France. Press reports from France that the French delegation was thinking in terms of a \$50m agreement could find neither confirmation nor denial from authoritative sources in Jerusalem last night.

Arabs Not to Help Meet UNEF Bill

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — The Arab League's Political Affairs Committee today decided that member states should not contribute towards the expenses of the U.N.E.F. This means that the nine states in the League will not contribute towards the payment of \$5m U.N.E.F. expenditure to which U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld has asked all nations to contribute.

Fifth Weizmann Memorial Day On 40th Balfour Anniversary

Jerusalem Post Reporter.

REHOVOT, Sunday. — Some 4,000 persons from all walks of life from here and abroad paid their respects to the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first President of the State, at the memorial Plaza of Yad Weizmann this evening.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi; Cabinet Ministers, the Knesset Speaker, Supreme Court Justices, ambassadors of foreign nations, Arab and Druse notables, church dignitaries, the Chief of Staff, mayors, and Mrs. Ben-Gurion were among the many who came to mark the fifth anniversary of the death of Dr. Weizmann. Many thousands more listened in their homes to the recording of the event.

Those present walked the mile along the flower and lawn bordered road leading to the Plaza. To the sound of trumpets, the national flag was hoisted. The Hatikvah was played by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Paul Kletzki. The United Labour Choir, clad in white, sang "Lema'an Zion".

Younger Generation

The Israel Ambassador to Britain, Mr. Eliahu Elath, Chairman of the memorial meeting, paid tribute to the late president, stressing his part in the Balfour Declaration proclaimed 40 years ago today. Mr. Elath was followed by the author, Moshe Shamir, who eulogized Dr. Weizmann on behalf of the "younger generation" which had not known him personally.

Densets of boys and girl torchbearers emerged from behind the palm-trees, circled the Plaza, and led the guests along the path to the grave. President Ben-Zvi was followed by Mrs. Weizmann, Mr. Sprinzak, the British and Russian ambassadors and the Cabinet ministers.

The simple tomb was guarded by a soldier, sailor, airman and policeman at present arms. The President laid a white flower wreath on the grave before the rest of the community filed past.

The omission of the kaddish and the traditional recital of Psalms, was protested by Chief Rabbi Nissim who absented himself from the ceremony.

My dear friends, I am sure you will not pass favourable judgment upon me for the act which I am about to commit.

Zhukov Admits Error, Vows To Reform, Says 'Pravda'

MOSCOW, Sunday (UP). — "Pravda" today said that Marshal Georgi Zhukov had admitted the "mistakes" which resulted in his expulsion from the top Communist Party posts and said he pledged he would fully eliminate them.

The ex-Defence Minister's humble confession of guilt was disclosed in a three-column editorial published together with the Central Committee communiqué announcing Zhukov's expulsion from the Presidium and Central Committee. He was quoted as saying: "The present plenum was a great party school for me. I deeply regret that only here did I realize the significance of those mistakes which I made in the leadership of the armed forces, especially recently, and the political mistakes I made as a member of the Central Committee and its Presidium."

"I acknowledge the criticism directed against me here at the plenum as in the main correct, consider it as a necessary party assistance to me personally and to other military workers to understand correctly the demands and the line of the Party regarding leadership of the Army and Navy and regarding the correct Party political education of the armed forces."

Marshal Zhukov, who had been removed from the Central Committee once before in 1948, when Stalin still was alive, said at that time he could not admit the alleged errors for which he had been expelled. "I could not admit and did not admit my expulsion from the Central Committee as being correct. I did not acknowledge the charges made against me were correct. Now it is a different matter. I admit my mistakes. In the course of the plenum I fully understood them and I gave my word to the Central Committee of the Party fully to eliminate my shortcomings."

The "Pravda" editorial added a few details to the charges made in the official communiqué. It said Zhukov indulged in "excessive administration and permitted himself insulting forms of address to his subordinates. He did not understand the role of educational work in the Army of a socialist state."

"Pravda" also disclosed that some of Zhukov's closest wartime colleagues turned against him and accused him of "serious shortcomings" during the Central Committee meeting. Russia's top military leaders, including Zhukov's successor as Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky and Marshal Ivan Konev, Constantin Rokossovsky, Army Chief of Staff Vasili Sokolovsky and Simeon Timoshenko, many of whom were allowed scores of years — unanimously condemned his erroneous and un-partylike behaviour.

Special verses of the Psalmist to be used in prayers for the health of Mr. Shapiro were yesterday suggested to the Director General of the Ministry of Social Welfare, Mr. M. Barzilai, by Dr. Feivel Melzer, the Bible scholar, by first letters of the verse, consecutively spell out "Haim Moshe Bezael", the first three names of Mr. Shapiro.

A/M Nehemia Argov Takes Life After Hitting Cyclist on Road

We regret to announce the death in Tel Aviv of A/M Nehemia Argov on Saturday at the age of 45. He had been military secretary and confidant of Prime Minister Ben-Gurion.

A/M Argov was found dead by friends in his Tel Aviv apartment yesterday afternoon after he had failed to appear at his office. The door was broken down to gain entrance. In the head, and a note addressed to his friends was found.

On Saturday A/M Argov had struck a cyclist near Rishon on the Ramat-Gan Road. He was under the impression that he had fatally injured the man.

The cyclist, Mr. David Kadosh, aged 35, was yesterday reported to be out of danger. Here is the text of the letter A/M Argov left:

Today I knocked down a cyclist. He was driving from Jerusalem. His name is David Kadosh. I fear that he will not survive. I have four children. I cannot forgive myself for the suffering I have caused to this family. Even should David Kadosh survive, who knows if he will be in a position to continue caring for his blessed family.

I beg his forgiveness and that of his family. All the money standing to my credit in the Workers Bank I leave to David Kadosh or to his wife in the event of his death. I also leave to him and his wife the sum of two thousand pounds which I am owed by Leah Abraham.

Yitzhak Avron — please give to David Kadosh or to his wife the \$1,750 which I lent you. I request that all the rest of my property be given to my brother David.

My dear friends, I am sure you will not pass favourable judgment upon me for the act which I am about to commit.

Cairo Warns Of Final Break In Talks With U.K.

CAIRO, Sunday (UP). — Egypt is ready to break off the renewed Anglo-Egyptian trade talks opening in Rome tomorrow if Britain does not agree to the unconditional release of Egypt's \$180m. frozen in English bank accounts since the nationalization of the Suez Canal, the Cairo press said today.

Morning newspapers said Britain is asking Egypt to accept in principle the payment of compensation for British property and firms nationalized during the Suez crisis before she releases the blocked sterling.

The earlier round of talks, which began in May, were first broken off at the request of the Egyptians because of a misunderstanding about the basis for discussions. The Rome discussions were then interrupted for a second time recently when delegates failed to make progress, and Dr. Hassan Zaki, head of the Egyptian delegation, flew back to Cairo for consultations with his Government.

Before leaving London to day for Rome, Sir Denis Rickett, leader of the British delegation, said: "We can only hope that after this interval we can now get down to basic discussion."

Asked if the British delegation planned a "get tough" attitude at the talks, Sir Denis said he did not think "that kind of attitude on either side is suitable."

The negotiations are expected to be resumed tomorrow. (U.P., Reuter)

Egypt's Agriculture Ministers Quits

The Egyptian Minister of Agriculture, Abdul Razak Zaki, has resigned and has been replaced by Sayed Mighri, who will also continue to hold his present post of Minister of State for Agrarian Reform, A.N.A. reported from Cairo last night.

The report added that Social Welfare Minister Husni Shafiq would take the place of Mr. Zaki as Minister of Planning.

The Cabinet yesterday appointed a committee of Ministers to study security arrangements in Government Ministries, while the Knesset Presidium named a committee of Knesset Members, headed by the Minister of Interior, to investigate the grenade-throwing in the Knesset last week.

The Cabinet also approved and returned to the Knesset Finance Committee supplementary budget of \$12.5m. It is expected that a supplementary Development Budget of about \$100m, now being prepared by the Ministry of Finance, will be presented to the Government shortly.

In a press conference held yesterday, the Director of the Budget, Mr. D. Ben-Dror, told reporters that the supplementary budget was necessitated by the ever-changing needs in the fields of immigration and absorption. He said that the State Controller had agreed on the necessity of allowing the Government to propose two supplementary budgets a year.

The official Cabinet communiqué said:

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A draft supplementary 1957-58 budget of \$139.3m. was approved.

The Minister of Posts, Dr. Y. Burg, reported on his visit to the U.S. (He returned early in the morning.)

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Masked Men Attack Cypriot Teacher

NICOSIA, Sunday (Reuter). — A Cypriot Greek schoolmaster Joannis Dayides, was in hospital today after being attacked by unknown masked men and severely beaten up last night at Omodhos village in south-west Cyprus.

After the incident several gunshots were heard in the vicinity of a coffee shop where the man was attacked.

Russians Rocket 2nd Satellite, With Dog Aboard, 930 Miles Up

Size of Missile Causes Surprise

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — British and U.S. authorities today both estimated that the second Soviet satellite missile launched by the Russians would be weighed at least 500 tons.

The Chairman of the British Inter-Planetary Society in London, Mr. Kenneth Gatland, and American army scientists at New Mexico said the calculation was on the accepted basis that it takes 1,000 pounds of rocket for each pound of payload.

Mr. Gatland described news of the second satellite as "simply fantastic," saying that it must mean the Russians could land a rocket with a sizable payload on the moon tomorrow.

He added that estimates as to the weight of the rocket would be mistaken because the Russians might have developed some new chemical fuel on a nuclear propulsion system.

American scientists said the launching of "Muttik" was a scientific feat as great as that of Sputnik.

In San Francisco, Dr. Edward Teller, who is generally credited with being the "Father of the hydrogen bomb," said he would not be surprised if the Russians hit the moon on November 7, 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. "Once a man-made missile reaches the moon, he predicted, 'getting to Venus will follow within the century'."

The second satellite was traced by observation points in Britain, Australia, Canada, Germany and Czechoslovakia. The trace was described as "quite typical" — just like the previous satellite.

Ministers to Probe Security; Cabinet Passes Extra Budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter.

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Israel Reaches Three New Trade Agreements

Following discussions held by Israel delegates at the annual conference of the Economic Commission for Europe in Geneva, trade agreements were reached with Rumania, Bulgaria and Iceland. The conference was held during the last week of October. A protocol was signed which extends the existing agreement with Rumania for one year during which Israel plans to buy \$4m. in goods.

The trade agreement with Bulgaria was also renewed for one more year, and provides for exports and imports amounting to \$1.5m.

Under the agreement with Iceland, Israel is to buy fish fillet, oil and meal and to export goods, mainly textiles.

Canine 'Interview' Ires Dog-Lovers

TANGIER, Sunday. — Indignant dog-lovers telephoned protests to Tangier Radio station today after it had broadcast "an interview with the Sputnik dog" by our Moscow Correspondent.

The station broadcast a series of "woof" in reply to questions such as "Are you proud of being the first living being to travel in space?" and "What would you like to do if you get back?"

The dog-lovers told radio officials they were taking the serious question of the dog's plight too lightly. "Meanwhile, humane societies and individuals throughout the world today protested the 'hendiad' launching of a dog into space, and reports from Moscow said the man-in-the-street also voiced concern."

Khrushchev: Had Rockets Long Ago

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). — Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party Secretary, has told a Canadian newspaper correspondent that rockets had long been available which could reach Western bases in Europe, Africa and Asia, the Soviet Agency TASS, said yesterday.

"It is no secret, of course, that these rockets are now provided with atomic and hydrogen warheads," he added in the recent interview with a correspondent of the "Toronto Telegram."

Asked whether there was less danger of a new war to day than a year or two ago, he said: "Condition of the world is not as bad as it was. We deny the fatal inevitability of war. But of course no one can say that there will be no war."

"We deny that war is inevitable. However, it is impossible to say that there will be no war. It is known that in some capitalist states there are class wars in hidden posts who call for war," Mr. Khrushchev said.

He was "very concerned" about the situation in the Middle East where the "imperialists" are opposing Arab independence. "The imperialists say a 'Communist danger' exists in these nations," he said. "They are fighting with Communism and are beginning with the organization of an attack against the U.S. in the Middle East."

"The cause of the tense situation in the Middle East is the interference of the Western powers above all the U.S. in the domestic affairs of the Arab nations."

Egypt Claims Israel Sailor Arrested

THE HAGUE, Sunday (Reuter). — Egyptian authorities in Alexandria have arrested Michael Berner, 22, an "Israeli stoker" aboard the Dutch freighter Raki.

The reason given for the arrest was that Berner, who lives in Holland, was needed for questioning. He was detained shortly before the ship was due to sail for the U.S. after passing through the Suez Canal.

Jerusalem Foreign Ministry officials said they had no information on the matter.

NASSER RECEIVES SAUDI ENVOY

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — President Nasser today received the Saudi Arabian Ambassador, Ibrahim al Soliman. The Ambassador said later they exchanged information on Arab affairs.

It was their first meeting since King Saud last month offered to mediate in the Turkish-Syrian crisis.

Missile Weighs 500 Tons

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Russia today rocketed its second satellite into outer space with the first regular space traveller aboard — a dog. It is likely to stay up "a long time."

The successful launching of the half-ton satellite — promptly christened by the Americans as the "Muttik" — was announced by Moscow Radio early today. It is now circling the earth once every 102 minutes, emitting the familiar "bleep, bleep" radio signal.

The first satellite, Sputnik, which weighs a mere 183 pounds, compared with the "Muttik's" 1,120-pound bulk, is still circling the earth. It went up exactly a month ago.

The orbit of "Muttik" is about 930 miles above the earth, Moscow Radio said, compared with the 500 mile height attained by Sputnik. Both are travelling at about 1,800 miles an hour; but the second satellite is taking longer to lap the earth because of its higher altitude.

Veteran Traveller

The dog is enclosed in a pressurized cabin inside the satellite which is getting artificial food, had already made training flights in rockets. The animal is equipped with instruments registering data on its breathing rate and the working of its heart and blood pressure.

"This data will be of tremendous help to our physiologists in their further work on problems of cosmic flight," he said.

Prof. Blagoravov added that the satellite "will trace its route on our skies for a long time." He said the dog was safe, but gave no idea about plans to bring it back to earth.

May Return to Earth

An unnamed Soviet scientist quoted by the West German news agency DPA, said, however, that it is hoped to get the dog safely to earth, and special "braking equipment" built into the dog container would prevent the container from itself becoming a miniature earth satellite.

The dog would be pushed out of the container a few yards above the earth's surface because it would not survive a "jump" from a greater height. It would then float down to earth by parachute. He added that a special signal would announce when the dog is catapulted out of the satellite.

The time elapsed between this signal and the animal's arrival on the earth would be from two to three hours. It would therefore be possible to make calculations.

Hungary Abolishes Military Courts

VIENNA, Sunday (Reuter). — The Official Gazette in Budapest today published a government decree abolishing the military courts appointed immediately after last year's rising. Budapest Radio reported.

U.K. to Mediate, Cairo Radio Claims

CAIRO Radio's Hebrew-language broadcaster quotes the Cairo newspaper "Al Gumhuriya," as saying that Britain is to mediate between the Arab states and Israel in an endeavour to mitigate the tension in the Middle East.

Sblomit Judin Sbraga Yaron

Married

Boila, October 31, 1957

Mr. & Mrs. B. Judin

on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter

Sblomit to Sbraga Yaron.

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Social & Personal

St. Jean Louis Brillant, French educationalist, visited the Hebrew University yesterday, where he was received by Professor A. M. Dushkin, Chairman of the School of Education at the University. He was later the guest of honor at luncheon.

BIRTH — To Mrs. (née Leger) BAUM, of Tel Aviv, a daughter, on October 31, 1957, at the Elia Hospital, Haifa, a son — Yaron.

SEELIG — To Mrs. (née Schneiderman) wife of Yehuda Seelig, on October 31, 1957, at the Elia Hospital, Haifa, a son — Yaron.

San Francisco Mayor

Here for Bonds Tour

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — Fresh from their eleven-day visit to Greece, the Mayor of San Francisco, Mr. George Christopher, and his wife arrived this morning at the Lydda Airport for a three-day inspection tour of Israel Bond development projects.

The Mayor and his wife came aboard the inaugural flight of T.W.A.'s jetstream airliner service. They were greeted by representatives of the Foreign Ministry, Tel Aviv Mayor Yehuda Seelig, and the Director of the Bond office in Israel, Mr. Leo Krown.

Speaking to the press at the airport, Mayor Christopher said that he and his wife have been interested in Israel for the past ten years, and have participated in various efforts to enhance the country's economic status. "I attend every Bond Drive function in San Francisco and have bought Israel Bonds myself," he said.

In the afternoon, the Mayor and his wife were the guests of honor at a dinner given for them by Mr. Levinson, attended by the Director of the Bond office, representatives of the American Embassy, and the Mayors of Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, and Petah Tikva. Tomorrow the Mayor and his wife will leave on a tour of Haifa and the north.

Ben-Zvi Receiving

Congratulatory Cables

President Izhak Ben-Zvi continues to receive congratulatory telegrams on his reelection to the Presidency. Among those received in the past few days are cables from the President of Bulgaria, the President of the Argentine National Assembly, the President of Uruguay, the President and Minister of Education of Switzerland, the Argentine Ambassador in the name of his Government, the Mexican Minister, the President of the Economic Council of France, and the Congress of Panama in the name of the Panamanian President.

Socialist Youth Pass

Pro-Israel Resolution

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — The International Congress of Socialist Youth which convened in Rome at the end of last month adopted a resolution on the Middle East which was very favorable to Israel. The conference also sent its greetings to Israel on the occasion of its Tenth Anniversary. Mr. S. Murat, head of the Mafep Foreign Relations Department, declared on his arrival today.

He told reporters that Mr. M. Guboa, another member of the Israel delegation, was elected to the Congress Presidency. The third member was Mr. I. Kaiser, of the Mafep Central Committee.

Refugee Air Lift From China Ends

From China Ends

GENEVA, Sunday (Reuters). — The world's longest air route for refugees — 12,800 miles from Hong Kong to Europe — is in danger of ending today when what may be the last flight touches down at Geneva airport carrying 62 aged or chronically ill European refugees from China to new homes in Switzerland and other countries.

The Inter-Governmental Committee for European Migration (I.C.E.M.), which has financed the Far Eastern operation in cooperation with the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, has now exhausted its funds for this programme.

About 500,000 needed to move the 1,500 European refugees now in Hong Kong, many of them old or sick, completely without resources. The Chinese authorities were granting more overseas resettlement opportunities were available.

More than 10,000 refugees from China, mostly emigrants from Russia after the 1917 Revolution, have been moved overseas in the past five years.

U.N. 'Deplores' Racial

Policy in S. Africa

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuters). — The U.N. Special Political Committee today adopted a 20-power resolution which "deplores" that South Africa had not modified its apartheid policies in response to previous General Assembly resolutions.

The resolution was adopted by 59 to five with 10 abstentions. Eight countries, including South Africa, were absent.

Australia, Belgium, France, Britain and Portugal voted against the resolution. They said the matter was within the domestic jurisdiction of South Africa.

Countries voting for included: Albania, Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Persia, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Jordan, Libya, Morocco, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Sweden, Syria, Tunisia, the Soviet Union, Yemen and Yugoslavia.

TECHNICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW APPOINTMENTS

HAIFA, Sunday. — Mr. Isaac Minkeles has been appointed senior lecturer in Chemistry, and Dr. Dov Ben-Israel senior lecturer in Chemistry.

Mr. Minkeles was born in London in 1922, and graduated at London University. He was metallurgist at the Metallurgical Laboratory of the Havildar Aircraft Company, London, before coming to Israel in 1948.

Dr. Dov Ben-Israel was born in Israel in 1923, and graduated at the Hebrew University. He was formerly at the Weizmann Institute and spent one year doing advanced study at the University of Illinois.

His wife Ruth was born in Vienna, graduated at the Hebrew University, and was also at the Weizmann Institute before joining the staff of the Technion. In 1953, she worked as Research Fellow at the University of Illinois.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

622, 249, 313 & 417 M. News: Hebrew: 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p.m. English: 1.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 7.30 a.m., 2.15, 6.00 and 11.05 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service: 6.37 Exercise: 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. "The Month of Hebrews." 12.20 "From the Concert Hall." 12.40 "Symphonic Variations." 1.40 "Grand Canyon." Suite (Ferde Grofé). 1.50 "Landscape Music." 2.00 "Ferry Canto" (Vocalist). 2.30 Close Down.

4.30 News Summaries in English, Swedish, and Hebrew. Songs sung by Ruth & Ben Shanon. 5.15 Children's Corner. 5.30 Youth Corner. 7.15 "Present Tonight." 7.18 "Bon Ami." 7.40 "Problems of Government and Society in the Arab World." 7.55 Vocal Recital by M. Locker. 8.30 Light Music. 8.55 Bible Reading: Ezekiel, Chapter 48. 9.15 "Newsweek." 9.30 "Curtain Up." — Turcotte's "A Month in the Country." 10.10 Light Music. 11.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

422, 460, 292, 417 & 313 M. IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 "Popular Songs" (Rimsky-Korsakov). 7.00 Hebrew Lesson for advanced students. 7.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 7.30 Vid. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Hungarian. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 International. 9.30 "Mogral." 9.50 French. 10.00 News in English. 10.15 Close Down.

3.01 HON LAGOLA (S.M.M.) Programme in South Africa. 4.15 News. 4.30 "From the Federation." — Abe Tooch. 6.35 Work. 6.45 Yiddish Programme. 7.00 Yiddish News.

Programme to U.R.: 11.45 News. Midnight. Work Songs. 12.15 Hebrew Lesson by Judah Shupat. 1.00 Yiddish News. 1.15 Open. 2.00, 2.35 & 2.50 M. 6.30 Open. 6.45 "Newsweek." 7.00 Vid. 7.30 News. 7.50 "500 Drivers & Pedestrians." 7.30 Light Music. 8.15 "The Soldier." 8.45 "Variety." 9.15 "Encore" — for L. Adler (mouth organ). 9.00 News. 9.15 Quiz. 9.45 Weekly Concert. Works by Weber, Ben-Haim & Bonini. 10.30 Close Down.

B.R.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS 12.00, 1.45 & 2.45 M. 6.30-7.20 p.m. News Talk. London Letter. On the Spur of the Moment.

HAIFA

HAIFA: The Hebrew. 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p.m. English: 1.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 7.30 a.m., 2.15, 6.00 and 11.05 p.m.

Rosh Pina Settlers Squat in Haifa

Squat in Haifa

HAIFA, Sunday. — Over a dozen persons, including several children, have been squatting on the pavement outside the Jewish Agency building here since Friday morning, demanding the Agency's help for a transfer from Rosh Pina.

Three of the children were taken ill last night, and were taken to Rambam Hospital this morning, apparently suffering from Asian flu. The parents had refused to take them to hospital, claiming they had no money for the fare, until an Agency employee gave them a pound.

The local health authorities asked the police to remove the remaining squatters from the busy pavement, where they might endanger the public health. The police are legally unauthorized to comply with such a request unless the squatters are suffering from an infectious disease.

The squatters demand to be transferred, preferably to Tel Aviv or Ramle, at the Agency's expense, and they want Agency housing. They claim that at the Rosh Pina, where they have been living for over six years, there is no store, kindergarten, school or other facilities.

An Agency official stated that the families had been offered transfers to nearby Haifa, with permanent housing about three years ago, but refused the offer. They were no longer the Agency's responsibility, as they are not new immigrants. They were free to move anywhere they wished, at their own expense.

Nevertheless, the official said, the Agency was prepared to try and help them, but it would negotiate with them only at Rosh Pina, and certainly not on the pavement at Haifa.

Elit Salt Plant To Produce Fresh Water

Produce Fresh Water

JERUSALEM Post Reporter. — The Local Council has approved a plan to invest in the erection by private capital of a plant to produce fresh water from sea water.

As a by-product, the factory will produce 30 cubic metres of distilled water daily at no extra cost. This water will go far towards solving Elit's drinking water problem for the next two years.

Till now, only six cubic metres of water have been sweetened daily for drinking at a cost of IL5,500 per metre. The provision of an additional 30 metres sufficient for 15,000 inhabitants would have required an investment of nearly IL250,000 in a new plant.

For the same money, the salt plant will produce salt for export (enough to earn an estimated annual IL25,000), and the Council will get all the distilled water in addition to its share of the profits.

Eventually the area of the 50 dunam plant will be tripled, to a point where it can supply 100 metres of water daily.

The proposal still needs Government approval, which it is hoped to obtain through a Reparations loan. The cash investment required is only IL70,000.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Grant, 1 Harlap, Kiryat Shmuel, 6876. **TEL AVIV:** Brodman, 56 Allenby, 6222; Nordas, 18 Ben Yehuda, 2807; Yael, 27 Yehuda Halevi, 6247; Ora, 50 Dismont, 2620; Ziva, Hativva, 673; **HAIFA:** Loria & Barkash, 73 Jerusalem Blvd., 5224. **RAMAT GAN:** Hativva, 56 Ray Yitzhak, Hativva, 7198. **REHOVOT:** Leizorov, 100 Yehuda Halevi, 2807. **HOLON:** Ribak, Kikar Struma, NATANYA: Geva. **HAIFA:** Peretz, 27 Pevsner, 4073.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Shor, 45 Raishi; Dr. Shekhar, 8 Beit El, Nahlat Zion. **HAIFA:** Dr. Lishki, 7 Blvd. 2150.

Where to go

• Meet the Israeli. Tourists invited to meet Israeli at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

• Exhibitions: Conquest of the Desert Permanent Exhibition: Daily from 10-4.4. Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceramics objects. 2) Mexican Graphics. 3) Sculpture in Iron by Yehiel Shem. Breaked, 9-1, 2.30-5.

Religion and Culture in Ancient Israel—Exhibition on the occasion of the Second World Congress of Jewish Studies. Also Permanent Exhibition, Department of Antiquities, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 2.30-5.

• Excavations from Haifa, Beit Shean and the pre-historic Carmel Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7.

• Lectures: Illustrated travel programme on Italy and Switzerland, Y.M.C.A. 8.30 p.m., sharp. Public welcome.

Dr. A. Weinberg — "Personal and Social Aspects in Absorbing Immigration." Dr. Y. Sh. 9-10 p.m. The lecture by Prof. Masar will be held next week.

Prof. N.R. Tard-Gilad: The Intangibles of the Bible. Beit Haim, 7 p.m. Folk Dancing. 7 p.m. A. Boys Auditorium, 7 p.m.

• Concert: Recorded music, Beit Haim, 8.30 p.m. Film Shows: Israel Cinema daily 1.30. Keren Ha'avodah Hall.

• Tours: Hebrew University Conducted Tour, 9 a.m. Administration Bldg. New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew daily 11 a.m.) Parents are re-

commended to bring children under the age of 10.

Beit Haim: Weekdays, 9-5 p.m. Thursday: 8-1. Closed on Fridays and Saturdays.

An Anti-Nazi If There Ever Was One

There Ever Was One

DUESSELDORF, Sunday (INA). — In the postwar period, Nazis accused of crimes against their Jewish victims have often pleaded that they were in reality anti-Nazi at heart. Evidently, however, those were in error who believed that the supply of anti-Nazi comments used to bolster up such contentions was exhausted long ago. A remarkable new proof of "anti-Nazi" attitudes has just now been brought to light through the letter of a West German attorney.

The lawyer represents a prisoner facing trial because of a series of atrocious crimes of brutality he committed while an S.S. guard in war-time concentration camps. In 1943 in one of these camps he ravished a 23-year-old Jewish inmate. The child she bore lived only a few hours.

The mother was among the very few inmates of the camp who survived. She married after the liberation, moved to France with her husband, and the couple now have two children of their own.

Then came an official communication from the West German attorney. It had taken him a long time to ascertain her whereabouts, he wrote. Surely she was aware, he continued, that his client, by entering into relations with her, had deliberately violated Hitler's "Nuremberg laws" against such inter-caste relations between "Aryans" and Jews.

This being so, would she mind appearing in court and testifying about his client's opposition to the principles of the Nazi State, as evidenced by his defiance of the racial laws?

Present at the ceremony were the Russian Consul-General, Mr. Gregori Petrov, and the head of the Russian Palestine Archaeological Society of the Academy of Sciences in Moscow as well as U.N. officials.

Mr. Y. Grauman, of "Hakboker," Mr. S. Sivilitsky of "Yedioth Aharonot" and Mr. S. Tevet of "Ha'aretz," replied that in many cases Government officials were in a hurry to condemn the work of a position of power instead of a position of service.

Mr. Tevet gave as an example of irresponsibility, the reduction of the summer working hours of Government workers during the year following the Sinai emergency, to which Mr. Rosillo, the Civil Service Commissioner, complained that the press often misrepresented the public instead of trying to reduce misunderstanding between the two.

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Russian Church Head Ordained

Head Ordained

The new Chief of the Russian Ecclesiastical Mission in Israel, Father Nicodim, was ordained Archimandrite at the Russian Orthodox Cathedral in Jerusalem yesterday morning.

Archimandrite Nicodim, who arrived in Israel two years ago, was installed as the new Chief of the Mission, replacing Archimandrite Pimen, who was recalled to Moscow six months ago. At the time, no reason was given for the recall.

Archbishop Isidoros, the Greek Metropolitan of Naxos, and the head of the Russian Palestine Archaeological Society of the Academy of Sciences in Moscow as well as U.N. officials.

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Haifa to Improve City Stadium

City Stadium

HAIFA, Sunday. — A public committee for the promotion of sports here has been formed on

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy.				
Jerusalem	66	83	62	72
Tel Aviv	68	85	64	74
Haifa	60	77	58	67
Nazareth	61	78	59	68
Tel Aviv Kirya	66	83	62	72
Lod, Airport	68	85	64	74
Jerusalem	66	83	62	72
Beer Sheva	64	81	60	70
Sidon	62	79	58	66
Eilat	60	77	56	64
Humidity at 5 p.m.:				
Minimum temp.:	62			
Maximum temp.:	83			
Expected today:				

ARRIVALS

Mr. Y. Nahmias, Deputy Director General of the Foreign Ministry, from Rome, where he completed a European visit on Ministry business.

Mr. Paul Kistritz, the conductor from South America to conduct the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in its third series of subscription concerts (by T.W.A.).

Mr. Amiram Rigal, from a three-year piano concert tour in the U.S.

Dr. E. Alexander, Senior Lecturer at the Technion, from a European study tour and participation in various financial congresses.

Dr. P. Daley, senior statistician at the U.S. Bureau of the Census, to advise the Government on the use of statistical equipment acquired for statistical purposes.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Leonard Bernstein, the conductor, after conducting two series of I.P.O. subscription concerts (by Tel. A.).

Prof. F. Auer, head of the Natural Science Division of UNESCO's Council for Arab Zones, to Paris, after participating in the opening of the Negro Institute for Arab Zone Research in Beersheba.

Mr. Apollonia Sales, Vice-President of the Brazilian Chamber of Commerce, after a visit as guest of the Government.

PRELIMINARY

hearings began yesterday in Jerusalem Magistrate's Court in the case of Yitzhak Alon, former Treasurer of the Jerusalem Labour Council, on charges of embezzling IL22,000.

THE ELIAT Local Council

has adopted three by-laws authorizing the laying of sewerage system, paving of roads, and the imposition of a welfare levy.

IN A DRIVE

against smoking in and littering in the city, the Tel Aviv Municipality has gazetted by-laws forbidding smoking and the sale and eating of seeds and peanuts in public places.

CIVIL DEFENCE

exercises will be held in Lydda today and tomorrow. In case of actual attack, sirens will be sounded in an intermittent rise and fall. Residents of the city are requested to clear the streets at the sound of the warning siren.

Jerusalem Doctor

Killed by Scooter

Dr. Leon Romanoff, veteran Jerusalem physician, was killed last night when he was struck by a motor scooter in the vicinity of Terra Sancta College in the Capital.

Infant, 2, Lost Near Capital

A large-scale "man-hunt" for a 2½-year-old toddler, Yosef Kaduri, was initiated yesterday by Jerusalem police in the hills, wadis, terraces—and empty cisterns which dot the area—near the boy's home in Givat Mordecai.

The neighbourhood

lies on a small hill several hundred metres from the Rasako and the new Katamon quarters.

Although two kilometres

from the border, Israel has notified the Jordanian authorities of the boy's disappearance and asked for an immediate report if he is found wandering into Jordan.

Police began their search

at 11.30 a.m. and continued into evening which proved to be bone-chilling with threatening rain clouds.

The boy, dressed in blue

shorts and a thin white shirt, disappeared about ten a.m. He has brown hair and eyes, and is "plump," although his father stated that he is not healthy.

The father also said that

the boy is scared of wandering off alone and has never done this before.

The boy's mother left him

outside her home at 10 a.m. She returned about 11, and believed "she heard him crying from afar." She could not find him.

Police were called and

began to search. By 2 p.m., when

The funeral of the Hero of the Sinai Campaign

Tur. SHLOMO LEVINSTEIN, son of Shmuel

who will be reinterred in the Zichron Meir Cemetery in Bnei Brak

will be held on Tuesday, November 5

The funeral cortege will leave the Poniwiz Yeshiva at 3 p.m. The coffin will be brought there at 2.15 p.m.

Ministry of Defence Manpower Division Soldiers Memorial Department

With deep sorrow I announce the death, after a brief illness, of my beloved husband

Dr. Rudolf Levy

BERTA LEVY (nee Delbory)

20 Rehov Gruzenberg, Tel Aviv

The funeral will leave the Anti-T.B. League, 61 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Tel Aviv, today, Nov. 4, 1957, at 1 p.m.

13-Man Control Body To Examine Histadrut Firms

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—A control commission of 13 was elected by the Histadrut Executive today to supervise the functioning of the industrial and commercial enterprises affiliated to Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company.

The new body will report to the Hevrat Ovdim Secretariat, which will decide which of its recommendations will be implemented. There will be no appeal of Secretariat rulings.

The constitution of the commission and its terms of reference were passed by the Executive by 45 votes to 24. Mapam, Ahdut Ha'avoda and Haavod Hatzioni factions, which opposed the proposal as it stood, urged that the body be elected by the Histadrut convention and be responsible to the convention only, while enterprises should be obliged to carry out any recommendations made.

Mr. E. Drachlich, who has headed the commission since 1952, told the Executive he favoured the inclusion of executive powers, and that he saw no purpose in a fact-finding body.

He noted that the commission had found fault with many Histadrut-sponsored enterprises. Some which depended on borrowed capital, spent as much as 40 per cent of their budget to cover the cost of money, he said. Comparisons between Histadrut firms and privately-owned ones did not always put the former in a favourable light. In one case, a private business paid 0.2 per cent of its turnover to cover interest charges, while a comparable Histadrut enterprise spent five per cent for the same purpose.

Mr. Drachlich said that he made allowance for the fact that a Histadrut enterprise did not always aim at profits. Certain industries were established by Soli Becham as pioneering efforts and not for gain. However, the rank and file of the Histadrut should be given a fair picture of how an establishment worked and what it cost.

It served little purpose, Mr. Drachlich went on, for the commission to report on its findings to the Hevrat Ovdim Secretariat, since the Histadrut directors were in fact managing the enterprises examined. He therefore recommended that the control commission be given the power to enforce its recommendations.

Strong Opposition

This attitude was strongly contested by Mr. N. Lifshitz and Mr. Y. Effer of Hamashbir Hamerkazi. Mr. Lifshitz said that the Histadrut controlled body should restrict its observations to general ideas and to the social aspects of problems which arise in Histadrut enterprises. This was also the stand of Mr. Effer, who was voted by accusations that there was corruption in the Histadrut.

There might be a case or two among the 50,000 employees of the organization, but on the whole, "it is a body led by devoted and trusted men," he challenged his opponents to state one single case of corruption. Nobody stirred.

The attitude of Mapam, speakers was that the managing bodies of larger Histadrut firms were run by a Mapam majority and should therefore be examined closely by a controlling body on which representatives of the minority parties sat.

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There might be a case or two among the 50,000 employees of the organization, but on the whole, "it is a body led by devoted and trusted men," he challenged his opponents to state one single case of corruption. Nobody stirred.

The attitude of Mapam, speakers was that the managing bodies of larger Histadrut firms were run by a Mapam majority and should therefore be examined closely by a controlling body on which representatives of the minority parties sat.

Mr. Drachlich said that he made allowance for the fact that a Histadrut enterprise did not always aim at profits. Certain industries were established by Soli Becham as pioneering efforts and not for gain. However, the rank and file of the Histadrut should be given a fair picture of how an establishment worked and what it cost.

It served little purpose, Mr. Drachlich went on, for the commission to report on its findings to the Hevrat Ovdim Secretariat, since the Histadrut directors were in fact managing the enterprises examined. He therefore recommended that the control commission be given the power to enforce its recommendations.

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Btsh Sees End Of Flu Epidemic

Barring unforeseen developments, Asian flu is almost certain to take leave of Israel at the end of this month or the beginning of next, Dr. Btsh, Director General of the Ministry of Health, said last night in a recorded press conference broadcast over Kol Yisrael.

He made this statement on the basis of experience other countries have had with Asian flu, in addition to data on the course the epidemic has taken to date in Israel.

Those who have already had the illness are immune for a period of several months to a year, Dr. Btsh said. No case is known where a person has been struck twice in the same "wave."

Although the possibility of a second epidemic of flu should not arouse undue fear, health authorities would be ready for it should it come, Dr. Btsh said. Since a second wave might be caused by a different virus or a new form of the same virus, a person already ill with Asian flu would not necessarily be immune to a second round.

Under the I.M.G., which Israel has used since 1952, American books and gramophone records were sold here at an exchange rate of IL4 for \$1. In December 1956 the rate was changed to IL4.400 for \$1.

The American Government has paid the book publishers and the record manufacturers, while the Israeli publishers have accumulated here.

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Moshe Dueg, charged with attempted murder in throwing a hand grenade at the Government Ministers, shown returning from the psychiatric examination on Thursday which declared him mentally fit to stand trial.



Dueg's request to the Court Secretary.

In the request, Dueg asked that the District Court hold a special session to discuss his request to be released on bail until his trial—If he is to be tried at all.

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Eckstein: 'Menkes Talked Me Into Killing Dr. Kastner'

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—"Menkes talked me into killing Dr. Kastner," Ze'ev Eckstein's voice was heard to say in the District Court today. The recordings of the conversation between the accused and his police interrogators were part of the prosecution's evidence in today's hearing of the trial of Eckstein, Yosef Menkes and Dan Shemer for the murder of Dr. Israel Kastner.

The recordings, which concluded the testimony of A.S.P. Aharoni, showed how Eckstein had broken down under interrogation, eventually confessing to the murder. The actual record of his confession was not introduced under an agreement between the prosecution and defence.

Menkes gave Eckstein to understand that he could not escape from the plot, the tape revealed. "He told me that he had arms and weapons at his disposal and that some big men were behind him," Eckstein had said.

Prior to and after his confession, the broken voice of Eckstein was heard to say: "I want to save what is left of my life. I don't want any one else to go through what I have. I should not have stuck my nose into something which did not concern me. Shmangaevsky or Dr. Shem. Tell me, how can a seemingly mature person do such idiotic things?"

Eckstein had told his interrogators that he preferred a political trial to a criminal suit. "Then we can represent ourselves as victims of ideological muddleheadedness."

The hearing will resume tomorrow.

His interruption came in the middle of the hearing of the recorded confession of Ze'ev Eckstein, accused No. 2 to the murder of Dr. Israel Kastner last March.

The prosecutor, Mrs. M. Ben-Porat, told this reporter that she was sure that Eliashevili intended shooting both Eckstein and herself. He had been allowed to enter the court only after being searched.

The court continued with its hearing without a single minute's break. 30, 1956. Mr. Eliashevili will probably be charged with disturbing the peace and contempt of court, it was learned tonight.

Could Not Be Guilty

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—"The evidence heard by the court shows that the alleged assault could not have been carried out by the accused on that particular Saturday," claimed Dr. David Hermann, counsel for Zoltan Gregus, the Hungarian actor charged with assaulting a 12-year-old girl.

Dr. Hermann who was making his summation in the Magistrate's Court here today, went on to say that if the girl had been assaulted, it was not his client who was responsible. (Ttm)

President Commutes Blind Man's Jail Term

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The President, Mr. Izhak Ben-Zvi today reduced the sentence of a blind man convicted of assault to three months suspended imprisonment for three years.

Zion Helman was sentenced in the Magistrate's Court a month ago for assaulting the guard of the social welfare office in Bar Yam, and for damaging office furniture on September 14. (Ttm)

Grocer Fined For Sinai Offence

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—A grocer who refused to sell flour to a customer during the Sinai campaign was fined LI100 in the Magistrate's Court here today.

On October 30, 1956, Mr. Asher Pomerantz of 131 B. how Ibn Gabriel, refused to sell Mrs. M. Simhoni two bags of flour although he had sufficient supply on the premises. (Ttm)

LEVANON SEEKS LOANS IN U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Mayor Haim Levant today told the press he hoped to raise long-term loans and find investors for various Tel Aviv city projects during his tour of the U.S.

Mr. Levant is leaving tomorrow for a month's tour of major cities on both the East and West coasts. To mark the event, the Journalists Association today gave a reception in honour of the Mayor.

Priority projects for which he would try to raise money were the sewerage and drinking water networks, the Nordau Plaza Hotel, City Hall, a slaughterhouse, a library and an exhibition hall, the Mayor said.

Meanwhile, the Progressive Party municipal committee is to meet on Wednesday to discuss the Mayor's proposal that the lone Progressive City Councillor, Mr. M. Goldstein, join the coalition.

For two years the present coalition of General Zionists, Herut, and the Religious parties have had a majority of one.

Jordan Preparing New Political Trials

AMMAN, Sunday (Reuters).—Government sources here said today that the Jordan authorities are to summon back for trial all wanted men from the dissolved Ba'ath (Socialist) and Communist parties who fled to Syria or Egypt after the attempt last April to dethrone King Hussein. Those who refuse will be tried in absentia.

A number of party members now under arrest who took part in recent incidents will also be tried by military courts this month.

DEATH.—Giuseppe di Vittorio, Communist Secretary of the Italian General Confederation of Labour, died in Lecco, northern Italy, last night after a heart attack.

Cables in Brief

MURDERS.—Gangsters yesterday murdered 12 people in the Tolima area southwest of Bogota, Colombia, bringing to 33 the number killed in recent attacks in the region, Reuters reports.

JAILED.—A military court in the Old City of Jerusalem on Saturday sentenced a Palestinian refugee, Mohammed Abdullah, living in the Jericho area, to 15 years imprisonment for belonging to the dissolved Communist party and for subversive activities, Reuters reports.

DIAGNOSIS.—A Soviet doctor has decided that the wife of the second century Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius died of tuberculosis because of a peculiar swelling on the neck of a statue of the woman in the Leningrad Hermitage Museum.

Doron Master's Letter in Hebrew

THE JERUSALEM POST

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It is a week since it was first announced in the laconic Moscow manner that Marshal Zhukov had been released from his duties as the MOON Minister of Defence.

Even now all that is said is that the crime with which he is being charged is no more than the "personality cult" and resultant error — the great Stalin's own fault — and that his life expectancy thus remains reasonably good.

Zhukov is no longer of importance. He is a seasoned soldier with victories to his credit and it may be true that he was opposed to the taking of rash risks on behalf of the Soviet armed forces, while his successor, who has a considerably less distinguished career behind him, may be more anxious to demonstrate his courage and therefore that more men were sent to the front. Even that is now a side issue, for what has really become plain during the past week is that neither Zhukov nor Malinovsky will decide the part to be played by the Soviet Army, but only Khrushchev, until such a time that his career in turn is ended.

Khrushchev did not reach his present position without a struggle and the course of this struggle offers the best clue to the power shifts that have taken place in the U.S.S.R. during the past few years. Students of Soviet affairs believe that he was brought to Moscow originally by Stalin, in order to serve as a foil for Malenkov, who was rising too early. After Stalin's death, Khrushchev was not yet at the top, but sufficiently close to it to help break the grip which first Malenkov and then Beria appeared to have on the Soviet state machine, and to help introduce the abortive attempt at "collective leadership."

It may be that after the fear of a "second Stalin" has been removed, a genuine desire for more democracy in leadership, but it was idle to suppose that the unwieldy body of Russia could be turned back from the path it had taken by the death of one old man.

What distinguishes Khrushchev from Stalin, however, is the fact that he is not the plotting theoretician, but a gifted opportunist who will preach a return to heavy industry or promise more butter than the United States, according to circumstances. He does not operate in the bitter isolation of Stalin's steel tower, and on this return of Russia to the living world, the survival of the world as we know it may well depend.

In Stalin's later days, the Communist Party lost in power to the Government and the years since have been used to cut the Government back to size. That creates an opportunity for the man in the party machine — Khrushchev — who even gambled on enlisting the army support by admitting Zhukov to the Party Presidium. When Zhukov took the privileged position he was offered but failed to deliver up the army in exchange, his fate was sealed, for there is little indication that the Marshal wished to make himself dictator in his own right. Khrushchev is once more a dictator.

To the first Sputnik Russia has now added a second, and the man in the moon has been replaced by a dog. U.S. experts plainly admit the fact that they have been outpaced in war as well as in peace. Yet it seems inconceivable that a country that has made such vast strides in technology should be intellectually from the ignorance and serfdom of barely two generations ago should not also be able to shake off the slavish fears of conquest and of contact that have split the world for 40 years.

7 DIE IN GERMAN AIRLINER CRASH
DUESSELDORF, Sunday (Reuters). — Seven persons, including a German, were killed and five injured when a DC-4 airliner owned by a German charter company crashed on the outskirts of Duesseldorf today and burst a few minutes after taking off for New York.

Algerians Insist On Independence First

By NORA RELOFF

PARIS (OPNS). — CHANCE of a negotiated settlement of the Algerian war receded when the executive of the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN), after a long and closely-guarded secret meeting in Tunis, finally announced there would be no peace talks until France gives Algeria independence. The executive consists of nine men, four of them representing the FLN in foreign capitals, of whom the most prominent today is the United Nations spokesman, M'hamed Yassir, and five others straight from the underground "front" in Algeria into which they will now again disappear.

The FLN meeting was supposed to have lasted two days but it dragged on for five, apparently because the "political" and "soldiers" ran into trouble arguing on how far to rely on winning the military struggle against almost half a million French soldiers now mobilized against them in North Africa, and how far to try to win their national status by roundabout diplomatic negotiations instead.

Peace Feelers

The conciliatory members of the FLN abroad have been putting out trial balloons recently, suggesting maybe it could meet the French to discuss peace terms as the French themselves have suggested, without the usual political preconditions. In their view independence should be the end item rather than the starting point of future negotiations. They have been vigorously supported by the Tunisian Government which is seriously handicapped by the Algerian war. As long as the struggle lasts, the Tunisians are compelled for reasons of Arab and Moslem solidarity to give aid and asylum to the rebels just at the moment when they desperately need financial and technical aid from France to prevent their complete economic collapse. To the west, the French are equally interested in peace and for very much the same reason. At the FLN executive meeting which has just ended, the leaders publicly conceded their

solidarity with Morocco and Tunisia and agreed to attend a North African conference which many people believe may lay the foundation of a future North African confederation. The Tunisians and Moroccans are warning the Algerians that their only way of getting majority support at the United Nations and even more important, continued prospects of economic aid after independence, is to include the U.S. and France's Western Allies in their plan.

Stand on West

This would be hopeless if they presented themselves at New York as part of a Pan-Arab movement with its capital in Cairo, which would run into Western fears of Soviet penetration and confirm the French argument that Algeria is independent it will inevitably go Communist. Their diplomatic chances would be improved if they could offer the prospect of a pro-Western Arab bloc in the former French territories. I understand that the Tunisians have already offered to take the initiative in leading the Algerian case with the West when Algeria comes before the UN political committee this month.

The military leaders straight from the front, on the other hand, are obviously perturbed that any slackening in their demand for national independence might weaken the morale of their guerrilla forces. They demand to number around 60,000 men, and even more seriously, of the non-combatant elements in Algeria whose material and psychological support is an obviously essential condition of the rebellion's success.

The harshness of the FLN decision may therefore be directed principally for internal use. It remains to be seen whether the last word or whether, as suggested by some neutral visitors who have recently interviewed FLN leaders, the Algerians might agree to settle for a gradual transfer of power from the French administration to themselves with an international guarantee of independence in 10 or 15 years.

ALL QUIET ON TURKO-SYRIAN BORDER



All is now quiet on the Turko-Syrian border; here is a picture of a border community. Syrians are shown walking to work—while Turkey is only a few yards away.

Syrian 'Crisis' Evaporates in Tragi-Comedy

THE Turco-Syrian "dispute" has evaporated into thin air, and the hand that set the wheel going is the hand that stopped it in its movement. That is the view the papers take of the sudden drop in tension in the Middle East and while Omer (Hizbullah) feels that all of it was artificially generated and that while both sides were given ample opportunity to let off steam, we are no nearer peace and quiet now than we were before. The paper suggests that America resign herself to the Soviet going made in the region, but who can guarantee that such an approach will not whet Moscow's appetite for more triumphs? The heavy clouds are scattering, but the light of the sun of peace and security is not in sight, especially for Israel.

Devar (Hizbullah) writes that the Syro-Turkish tragedy has turned into tragedy. Fortunately, nothing untoward has occurred and the only cost has been a cer-

tain amount of frayed nerves. But who can tell what signal Moscow will give tomorrow? And who knows whether that too will be in the nature of a tragi-comedy?

Hannodia (World Aguda) notes that Moscow in its Syrian manoeuvre has succeeded in stabilizing pro-Soviet rule in Damascus. America will not find it easy to dislodge the Russians from Syria.

Hatzofe (World Mizrah) considers the disclosures, made by Shimon Peres at the end of last week, on the arms that flowed into Israel during the Sinai sweep, which Herut roundly condemned on Friday, claiming that the senior Defence Ministry official was giving away gratis information for which the enemy was ready to pay a high price. It seems, writes the orthodox paper, that military we are pretty well off but that the focal point of our struggle is now shifting to the political sphere in which we should shortly expect a sustained attack. Pressure will once again be brought upon Israel to "contribute to a peaceful settlement" and towards the appeasement of the Arabs with concessions on borders and enclaves. His already came from the British Prime Minister in his Washington talks.

Herut connects the same

with rabbinical Judaism, such as the Reformed Jews and the Karaites.

If, however, your correspondent assures us that these ideas refer only to public buildings, and magnificent new concert halls, then let me say thanks to Mr. Zuriel of the Government Tourist Office, London, for extending the invitation which has given us British Tourist Agents a real incentive to endeavour to promote an interest in sending tourists to your wonderful state.

Yours, etc.
W. LLOYD DAVIES
Chairman for Scotland of British Travel Agents Association
Glasgow, October 19.

Readers' Letters

BOOKS FROM U.S.
Editor, The Jerusalem Post.
Sir, In reply to numerous enquiries from university and college students and institutional libraries, we wish to bring to the attention of the public that for several months now, most American publishers have been unable to supply books to Israel as no new IMG permits have been granted them by the U.S. Government.

The whole question of book exports under the IMG Scheme is now being examined by a Congressional committee, and we are informed that no new export contracts will be granted to American publishers until the Committee has completed its work and made its recommendations.

We, on this side, are doing our utmost to bring the gravity of the present situation to the Government bodies concerned, for it is clear that severe dislocation in the work of our higher educational institutions will be caused through late delivery of textbooks. We hope that our efforts will bear fruit, but until the meantime, our book buyers will be patient until the situation is clarified.

Yours, etc.
FOREIGN BOOK TRADE ASSOCIATION
Tel Aviv, October 25.

RELIGIOUS COMPULSION
Editor, The Jerusalem Post.
Sir, — The reply by B. Turtledove to Mr. Mindlin's views on religious compulsion, in your issue of October 18, is an amazing piece of mental acrobatics. Deftly ignoring its own point of departure, it attempts to make us all, willy nilly, partners in a religious compulsion to the brazen contention that a minority has the right to impose its will on a majority, provided an agreed contract is upheld by so doing. Your correspondent really overlooks the fact that the emphasis is on the word and concept "professing."

Not less significant is the concluding passage of the reply, in which apparent concessions are made to the concept of individual freedom. This sudden liberality ignores the fact that marriage, divorce, *halitza*, the conditions under which a Cohen may marry and the like, can hardly be termed public institutions. Moreover, the writer rides roughshod over the scientific susceptibilities of those individuals who, though "professing" Jews, do not hold

with rabbinical Judaism, such as the Reformed Jews and the Karaites.

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TOURISM
Editor, The Jerusalem Post.
Sir, — Having just returned from the Official (British) Tourist and Press delegation to Israel, I should like to take this opportunity of expressing my keen appreciation of the courtesy and kindness extended by the Israel Government tourist officials during our memorial stay.

When one considers that our itinerary took us to Jerusalem, the Dead Sea, a visit to the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovot (a fitting memorial to a truly

To Israel—Via the Arab States

By a Special Correspondent

IT was on leaving Iskenderia, in the south of Turkey, that we felt we were about to begin the most difficult part of our trip, which was taking us all the way down through Europe to Israel. We had intended to board a ship to Haifa at the Turkish port, but as it looked as if we would not be able to leave for some time, we decided to go overland. To be sure, we preferred it this way. But all along our route no one had been able to tell us what the chances were of reaching Israel by way of the Arab countries. Israel representatives and Dutch officials could not say for sure, the Jordanians denied all possibility. We just hoped for the best relying on a very impressive and solid-looking Syrian visa. We left Turkey, where we had spent some nice quiet days, and set out for the Syrian border.

Nasser in Syria
Strangely enough, the first thing we found there was the head of the Egyptian President staring at us from the wall of the customs post. At first we were received rather formally, but after some talk the faces became more friendly. One of the officers was kind enough to translate for us the talk that went on around us. Our luggage was inspected very carefully, but all our papers were carefully stamped. In the end we were even invited to have dinner at the house of a Syrian businessman, but time was too short.

Our first impression of Syria was one of prosperity and neatness: attractive shops, good and fresh-looking food. The second impression, however, was one of tension, of constant police control. A strange thing happened to us in Damascus. When we asked the way of someone in the street, we were nervously asked for our passports. The man started to tell us that he was a policeman in civilian clothes; then he denied it, ending up by apologizing. Times were so serious, he said, the Turks, as we were probably aware, were making trouble, so even civilians had to be cautious. The incident seemed to be closed; the bystanders, mostly young men, went their own way and we went ours.

A few minutes later two policemen approached us, with the same young man. They asked us to come to the police station, well armed on the outside, more friendly inside. Here we had to wait for some time for the chief. In the meantime the policemen dropped in one by one, mostly, not very much at ease. In the end they took us back in a police jeep, checked on us again late in the evening and early next morning.

Then we went to Lebanon, for a short time, feeling carefree and happy, sightseeing and swimming. Back to Syria, more nervousness, more police posts along the roads, more talk and soldiers digging ditches. Then Jordan. Here we got our visa easily, in a friendly and pleasant way. On the way to Jerusalem, there were police checkpoints again, because of internal trouble this time. For hours we went through nothing but sand and stones, to arrive in the evening on the Jordan side of Jerusalem. We had to stay there for some days in order to get our papers to cross into Israel. We walked around, looked at the Old City, walked up to Mandelbaum Gate to make friends with the officials and to look at the passers-by, talked with many people. Then one morning we found our passports stamped, took our luggage, shook hands with our friend the policeman, and walked into Israel.

THE REFUGEE



...and another victim of Zionist aggression, — cruelly evicted from his ancestral home! — By arrangement with 'Ma'ariv'

Stop That Car!

By H. BEN ADI

BEERSHEBA. — WE were lying in a ditch by the road, hidden by trees. "We" were two traffic policemen, one Military Policeman and myself. Equipped with a set of field telephones we were watching the passing traffic. Suddenly the telephone rang. "Koon... koon... Stop," the voice of another policeman stationed 900 metres further north, came through. "Olive-green, Kaiser-Frazer coming in your direction."

At the word "stop" another policeman, stationed halfway between us and the one at the northern end, pressed a stop-watch and counted the seconds it took the car to traverse the distance. The policeman at the northern end and his. He had a register which told him exactly the speed a car was travelling in, covering any given distance in a given time. "Stop the car," he shouted through the phone. "Dark green Kaiser-Frazer travelling at 80 km. per hour."

As soon as our group heard the words "stop the car," a policeman jumped onto the road and raised his arm. The driver came slowly to a stop. "Good morning, Sir. You were travelling at 80 km. per hour and the maximum speed permitted is 70 km. per hour. The driver twisted uncomfortably in his seat, produced his licence and accepted the ticket. The policeman gave him a parting warning to drive carefully, saluted and returned to the ditch.

Traffic police sergeant Goldschmidt sighed. "This man will hate us for a long time and think we enjoy catching offenders. If he could see the hundreds of mangled victims of dangerous driving I've seen he would think differently."

During the two hours the speed trap was functioning, about 80 vehicles passed us. Sixteen received tickets for speeding and two drivers were warned. Among the offenders were one Dan and three Eshed bus drivers. Speed excess ranged from 12 to 30 km. per hour. Five army vehicles were stopped by Military police, their excess averaging 15 km. Among the army offenders was a Lt.-Colonel who had a very red face who stopped. Two private cars were stopped for severe speeding; the rest of the offenders were commercial vehicles and trucks. Ben behaved on that day were taxis. But the following day, the picture was reversed. Taxis were the worst offenders because, this being the eve of a holiday, they wished to make as many trips as possible. None of those caught could complain that the police had been too strict as they left a 10 per cent margin for error in all their calculations. It was interesting to see the reactions of the offenders. Professional drivers accepted the incident with a sense of humour and as something inevitable. A bus driver, who was travelling at 90 km. per hour, said he was speeding because he had Members of the Knesset as passengers. Another driver claimed he had seen the police from far off and had mistaken them for *fedayeen* so he stepped on the gas. One driver who got off with a warning (his speed excess was three km.), apologized and promised to drive carefully but asked the police to explain how they had found him out. Those who accepted the tickets with bad grace were the people who thought of themselves as "big shots." They took down the number of the policeman, saying that on their return they would see to it that such mispractices was stopped. Speed traps have now been operating on the Negev roads for 20 days. During that period not a single life has been lost and nobody has been crippled in a traffic accident. This is a record in the Negev.

KEEPING POSTED

A number of years ago, in 1949 to be exact, when Israel was a new state of considerable suspicion in England as potential bomb-throwers, we were nevertheless privileged to visit the Manor of Parklands, Churchill's home. We borrowed the permanent admission ticket of our London correspondent and were coached in the procedure. The entire Press corps moves up to a line in the hall which is invisible but carefully observed, waits for an unspecified period until the members and one or two officials in fancy dress have gone in, and then scramble for seats. Because it is England the scramble is tense and strenuous, but polite, and rather like a walking race with sticks and umbrellas, but the man in charge wouldn't have it, especially when we admitted that it was a chicken. It obviously wouldn't have fitted in any of his pigeon-holes. A burly policeman who checked our card said "Lara are you?" and gave us a long stare. The stare took the sinister, oval package. His mouth opened to form a question. He stared again, aware that he was embarrassing for people to be asked what they are carrying, as though somebody suspected a bomb, and decided to take a chance. We were in the walking race and won a seat in the front row of the Press section. Churchill was just below, much less than a bomb-thrower. Happily the occasion was memorable only for the scorn

with which England's great orator described the variations of the Labour politicians, thereby adding a new word to political English.

ONE of the women members of the U.S.A. delegation spent a strange and amusing moment in Haifa port. She was anxious to serve the exact procedure the immigrants undergo on arrival and mingled with a group of newcomers in order to see both their reactions and the approach of the officials at the receiving end. Suddenly she discovered that she was also being processed. When she tried to get out of the line, an official firmly directed her back again. Even her protest that she was a fifth-generation American was of no avail for several minutes.

And why, indeed, should that be proved that she was not an immigrant?

ELIAT is the place for the fishing cooperative, has long been the subject of criticism because its members have almost given up fishing in favour of their more profitable sideline of Harbour Services, in which they enjoy a monopoly at present. As the fish, when caught, is difficult to send north and a good catch is liable to be too large for local consumption, the cooperative has decided to build a canning factory. But owing to the fact that so much of their time is taken up with the harbour services and there may not be enough fish to can, the group has also asked the Local Council for permission to manufacture soft drinks on a site next to the canning plant, so that in

case the fish canning does not pay they will have an alternative source of income.

THE Jordan Minister of Education has recently discovered that there are still schools that have girls at secondary schools have been seen doing gymnastics, wearing shorts and sleeveless blouses, and causing a public scandal. He promptly issued orders for all schools that girls must wear either their ordinary frocks, or else full-length slacks and long-sleeved shirts for gymnastics. In particular, they are not to wear two-piece dresses and remove the upper half while doing their calisthenics. Possibly the girls were being annoyed by ribald comment by title-busers-by, and in need of protection, but he should also remember the prophecy of an Old Egyptian, who said that the Egyptians would never be free until the little boys stopped wearing nightshirts all day that prevented them from climbing either trees or rocks efficiently and sent them to run faster than their mothers from an early age.

Today's contributors include W.G.T., Jerusalem, and Mel Ben-Dov, Eilat.

NATURE BEACH PATROL

WALKING along the tide-line in Tel Aviv on a rainy morning, I did not find very much to look at except that the outgoing sea had left a graceful, delicate curving mark, lifting the sand very slightly. I saved a dozen purple snails from a dry-death and collected a handful of pretty shells for the children and another handful of cuttlefish "bones" for a friend who keeps canaries. (Cage-birds like to nibble them and so get some lime which is so necessary.) I also noted with satisfaction that the disgraceful dirt and litter have vanished both from the sand and from the promenade above. In fact—excuse me for mentioning it in a nature note—the city seems to be cleaning up with a will, in preparation for this year's festivities. I then watched an Arab fisherman digging out fat little crabs which I believe, with reservations, to be an invader from the Red Sea (*Neogadus pelagicus*) like so many of our crustaceans. At that moment a Sand eel (*Oxydactylus longimanus*) rushed past to the sea, and I

settled down quietly to watch more and more of these swift-footed burrow-diggers come out of their galleries. They are the fastest movers of all, and have become almost as much animals, their swollen sil-chambers serving them for lungs with which they breathe. Keeping still, I could watch their purposeful scuttling up and down the beach, mainly outside the water. They are almost transparent and you can watch the tiny bits of food they swallow go down. We have lots of true crabs like these and farther north, near Dor (Tantura), I have sometimes seen that odd creature, the spongecrab (*Dromia vulgaris*), which carries a bit of sponge on its back for camouflage. P.A.

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